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We continue to send the Organ, with bill and pectus, to those who are not enheribers. In a rach instance, it is our earnest request that they at once raise a club and forward it on.

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We continue to send Notices to those subscriber whose time is expiring. We desire that every an-who was on the Fountain list will renew their sub-scription to the Organ as fast as they expire.

to it is our purpose to work the Organ into every mean in the Shahe of ware. Post the was right strength tate Africa, is our motto. Prisade, shall it he done !

### Agents.

Rev. J. W. CLOCK is authorized to act as agen for the Organ.

Hee. J. M. Adams, of this city, is authorized to act as agent for the Organ in his tour through a portion of Indiana.

Bro. JOHN N. CLARK is also agent for the Organ.

The Illustrated Maine Liquor Law Picture No. 1 is a correct likeness of Neal Dow, drafting the Maine Law. Those who have had the pleasure of seeing this distinguished philanthropist, pronounce it an excellent likeness. This picture, without the remaining four, is worth the price

Picture No. 2 represents members of Legislatures lopping off the branches of the fatal Upas tree, and pinching the tail of the skunk. Those who had the pleasure of in which the laughable anecdote about the its laws regulating the sale of intoxicating out. liquors, can form a very good idea of the merits of this picture. Every time an attempt is made by the friends of temperance to eradicate the evil, our law-makers lop of a branch of the fatal tree, and pinch the tail In the distance two figures are seen approaching, with uplifted axes, as if somethe vital parts of the tree and skunk. This vearpicture is admirably designed and executtd, and shows, at a glance, the past history of Legislative enactments against the evils of intemperance.

Picture No. 3 represents a different course of action by the Law-makers. A great change has taken place. The greatest discovery of the Nineteenth century has been put into practical and successful operation. The fatal tree is being dug up by the costs, leaving not even a shoot to tell where once it stood, spreading its poison and desolation in every quarter. The old skank, that are grieved to see distinguished Catholic throughout the Union, we look forward had his tail so often pinched for his mis- statesmen concluding that a man may be with deep interest for the forthcoming deeds, is upon his back in a falling condition, having been shid in a vital part. This picture illustrates the workings of glorious

number bearing aloft a hanner with the fear full inscription upon it, "To Arus". To step for Brownson. Award they Court is in Danier.

The appearance of this banner is the cause of the sudden commotion. The picture is well designed and executed.

Picture No. 5, is an opposite scene. The friends of Temperance are together, presentture can only be appreciated by being seen. wish abundant success. On the whole, the Illustrated Maine Law

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at the solicitation of Bro. Clock.

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should like to hear from him.

# Gazette of the Union.

The publishers have sent us a copy of their very excellent paper, "The Gazette of the Union, Golden Rule and Qdd Fellows' Family Companion." Terms, \$2 per annum, weekly, in advance, Champton & Clarke, Publishers, New York City. Such of our readers who desire to have a good Family Paper, independent of the statis-

# National Division

This body convened in Richmond, on the morning of the 3d inst. In our next, we shall probably be able to give the most important portion of the proceedings.

The Issue of the Campaign.

The Legislatures of most of the States conflict and determine whether it has, on may not get a copy. the whole, been a victory or defeat. In as a defeat; if any of its foes are elated, we would inquire, whether they would have looked forward to it as a victory, The inconsistency of our opponents is every day becoming more manifest. They doubt the justice and expediency of the Maine Law to suppress intemperance, and yet have no hesitation in main-Wherever there is a club already sen addisonal names will be received at cinb rates—one dol ar cach.

#### Grand Temple of Houor.

This body adjourned on Friday last, after a session of three days. The business of the session was transacted harmoniously, and with a view to the best interests of the Order, The G. W. R., from whom we expected to get a short synopsis of the proceedings, left the city immediately after the adjournment of the Grand Temple, to attend the session of the National Temple at Indianapolis. So asked for the whole. Size, 41/2 inches by we are without any official account. We learn, however, that the business was unimportant in its character.

We hope this body took strong ground n favor of the Maine Law, although we hearing Gen. Cary's speech at the State have not been informed that such is the Convention in Columbus, in February last, fact. We would like to have the pleasure of publishing in the Organ, the resoskunk was so forcibly compared to the ac- lutions of this body, and the determination of the Ohio Legislature, in relation to tion of the members thereof, to carry them

The Grand Division of Ohio, as will be seen in our paper of to-day, were strongly in favor of the law, and they will work to a man, for its adoption. Other organof the skunk, leaving its budy untouched, izations, devoted to temperance, should, we think, take the same decided stand.

The following gentlemen were elected thing was to be done that would strike at to the offices named, for the ensuing

C. W. B. ALLISON, Belletontaine, G.

A. M. Scott, Dayton, G. W. V. T. J. Wadsworth, Cincinnati, G.W. R. R. R. Cerry, Ciscinnati, G. W. Pr. W. R. Monnor, Springfield, G. W. U. J. C. Wallack, Cincinnati, G. W. G. J. X. Lakin, Colombus, G. W. Chap.

no more of this.

Picture No. 4-1s a life-like sketch of the of martyrdom-we lear he will never upon the ceremonies and forms in which interior of a grog shop-all is confusion, attain higher than, the bools cap. We had to our presperity, that the strictest some look grave, (especially the official cannot now promise his canonization in unity be preserved between the several dignitary behind the counter, some look the papal calendar. Punch, a while ago, branches of our Order-the National-the gay and extremely happy, while others, to pretended to apply to the court, in order Grand and Subordinate Division, and we udge from their attitudes, are very tight. that procurators might be appointed for small by the lattice of the Fear and consternation is pictured upon al- Thomas Carlisle, as one produgally wast- more to the permanency of our organizamost every face. In the distance, a crowd ing his literary substance and reputation, tion, than such as would be calculated to of auxious faces are to be seen, one of their We loar it is too late to take any such secure an attendance of Representatives

# The American Temp. Magazine.

the June number of this most excellent sented at our semi-annual meetings, these ing the peritions of two handred thousand all variety of temperance miscellany, and remote parts of the State, every where citizens of Ohio for the Maine Law, through a monthly compend of the temperance We would, in this connexion, suggest to their acknowledged leader and champion, news. The coming volume of this work the Subordinate Divisions the importance General S. F. Cary. The scene is laid in will be considerably improved, as we of sending, at the charge of the Division. General S. F. Cary. The scene is laid in Wall be consideraby improved, as we the State Capitol. The merits of this pic-learn from the prospectus. We, of course, of this body. This action on the part of

is well got up, and the engraver, Mr. Gross failed to receive any of the numbers of possessed by it, and taste displayed in its execution. The tiend above. It may be the fault of the labor, is a necessity of its being. Its What has become of Bro. Clock, our ed of the same bad treatment.

of appropriating original articles, from the Organ, without any credit whatever. We that popular sentiment does not demand, object to this. A poem by the talented and will not sustain a prohibitory law, ties, &c., of the Order, of which it is the Mrs. Day, written expressly for our pa- then it is our business to correct and rehave to call any names, but if the practigid enforcement of a law such as that ing parties. tice is persisted in, we shall feel compell- for which we have already asked. ed to do so.

U. S. Senator from Connecticut,

have either already adjourned, or are preparing to do so. We have now an opportunity to examine the result of the states of the benefit of such as

Thirteen charters for new Divisions way, which once kept back from asso-Massachusetts, the enemy have met a have been granted during the past six ciation and co-operation with us, many of those who in the earlier stages of the severe check. In Connecticut, the gov- months. The receipts for the same pa- temperance reformation, were active in ernor has sacrificed himself to do the riod, were \$718,10-expenditures \$616,- support of its principles; and as in the rum-sellers a pleasure, and thereby inter- 12—amount on hand, \$101,98. This falls great contest of the past winter, they are or no rum, has been made the issue in We would present them as counterpart posed a year's delay to the progress of short of the six months ending Oct. 1851, again laboring shoulder to shoulder with the choice of selectmen, &c. With deposed a year's delay to the progress of reform. The whole field presents a varied aspect: but if any friends of the should be a corresponding decrease in zing as we do, the immense advantages 3,00 good cause should feel disheartened, we the recipts, the next six months, the Orwould ask them if such a result, three der of the Sous of Temperance, in Ohio, years ago, could have been anticipated will be very near its end; but we hope for better things.

The liabilities, beyond present assets, are \$834, 92. Measures should be adopt- months has vindicated the policy of this ed for the payment of this amount at the G. D. in directing the organization of earliest day possible.

The following table will show the condition of the Order, March 31, '52, Members admitted,

- Deaths.
- Violated Pledge, Reinstated,
- Violated Pledge 2d time, Contributing Members Tracts distributed Public meetings. \$8,622,16

Cash received. 2,091,70 Benefits paid, 14,228,35 4,694,60 Per cent to G. D.

Am't received by G. S. 429,59 The report of the G. W. R., is an able focument, from which we will make sun- in the different townships of the County dry extracts in our next

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Many important cases were finally setled. The questions of signs, &c., was under discussion, but the Grand Division vorable regard of our brethren. thought it inadvisable to give any instructions to Delegates to the National Divi- the result of the conflict in which we are

mings, and does great credit to him.

the reports of the G. W. P. and G. S., as in Ohio, and ere long that will shall be has reference to the general condition of respected by their law makers. But it is ber and behaved like rational men. God cluded to sign the Liquor Bill. It is the our Order, would report, that we have had not upon speedy victory that we rely. The be praised for the Maine Law. the same under consideration, and are certainty of success, herves us to the congratified to learn from them of the bright? flict. Imbued with the fullest sense of the threatened our extinction, seem to a great Goo, let us go forth to carry forward with extent overcrime, and we are now permitted to look forward to brighter days, and more successful efforts for the promotion of our cause.

Our enemies themselves being judges we have accomplished much in the temperance movement. There is yet more o be done. And for the accomplishment of the work yet undone, it is necessary that we infuse into our Order whatever Onestes Brownson, the man of all de- vigor and energy we may. In commen nominations, now a papist, says: "We with the members of our fraternity a Catholic, and also loyal to his temporal New Rithal of the Order. But, for the y of the Order, we must rely upo the activity of its members, and the Brownson is still aiming at the crown strictness of our organization, rather than its great truths are set forth. It is essen could be taken by this G. D., would tend from every Subordinate Division in the State. This Grand Division is the nucleus around which must cluster the temperance influence of the State. Could every We are indebted to the Publisher, for Division, under our jurisdiction, be repre Magazine. It contains two likenesses of influences would disseminate themselves eminent temperance men, beside the usu. through the Representatives to the most Divisions, would, we are persuaded, im-For some reason or other, we have part to our Order an efficiency never yet

venor, deserves much credit for the skill the volume just closed, save the one noready for sale and delivery, the latter part mails, and it may not. Publishers of tire history is a demonstration of this fine. Eastern magazines and newspapers are The contest entered upon at our last east Orders may be addressed, for the present, in the habit of getting Western papers to sion, and so nobly carried on during the to J. W. Clock, or to the Publisher of the notice their publications, by sending one mereased strength and vigor, an abundant or two numbers, and then stopping them. reward. Its full results to society may The Hustration will be given to all those This is a contemptible practice, and we not yet be calculated. Of the final action who may hereafter subscribe to the Organ hope our co laborer has not fallen into the of the Legislature upon the bill now pendsame way of doing business, although the Maine Law, so far as it effects the several of our exchanges have complain sale of spirituous liquors, we may not yet judge. A few days will probably settle Agent ? We have not heard from him for We are willing to notice the work as it this question. But in any event a severe Agent? We have not heard from him for several weeks. We fear he is sick. We appears, and send our paper in exchange, members of our Order. We have taken but we do not intend to put up with such a position from which we cannot retreat imposition. The publisher will oblige us without disgrace-without destruction. very much by forwarding Nos. 1 to 5 in- We have avowed, as our purpose, the The political water, about here, are tersuppression of the traffic in intoxicating quors-the total extinction of this busi-Several of our exchanges that we ness, whose only legitimate tendency is could name, if necessary, are in the habit the misery and unhappiness of its unfortonate victims.

if, as we affirm, -as more than two hun-

Proceedings of the Grand Division. then, to concentrate and develop to We are indebted to the G.S., for a copy healthy action that sentiment, is our peis. To encourage and foster this fratermstrumentality, we should ever remem-

ber that the triumph of our principles, an

not the mere prosperity of our organiza-tion, is the great object of our efforts.

"The experience of the last eighteen Quarterly Councils; and we concur with our G. W. P. in urging upon you the duty seted to call the attention of County Division Deputies to this subject, ar and Secretary of Quarterly Councils, to report their doings to the Grand Division. The advantages to be derived from these valuable auxiliaries to our Order, cann 8019 fail to be of great magnitude. That our brethren throughout the State will soon more fully appreciate these advantages we cannot doubt. In many counties of the State, Temperance Unions have been organized and are in successful operation Bringing together temperance men of all classes, they consolidate the temperation strength of the County, and insure a unity of purpose and action which can perhaps in no other way be so easily attained The meetings of these Unions being held serve to kindle up and keep alive a temneighborhoods. We cannot too strongly recommend these organizations to the fa-

"Your Committee believe, G.W.P., that now engaged, is in no sense doubtful. The present Legislature may adjourn with-The following is the report of the Com- out granting the earnest prayer of tens of nittee on the state of the Order, which thousands of petitioners; but the day of we publish entire. It is from the pen of our triumph makes haste. Others may our arduous and protracted labors-the "Your Gommittee on the state of the hearts of our people are set. They have ming prospects of our institution. The rectatude of our principles, and trusting which a short time since implicitly to the guidance of Almourty new zeal, and to ultimate triumph, our holy cause.

"We would respectfully recommend the adoption of the following Preamble

"Whereas, The facts and experience developed throughout the Union, and particularly in the State of Maine, since the last meeting of this body, go to establish the propriety and necessity of such Legisation, as is embodied in what is commonly called the Maine Liquor Law, in With one hand you thrust the dagger to because he finds the Legislature are urperance Reform-Therefore-

"Resolved, That we pledge ourselves ew, to labor in every od to secure, as speedily as possible, such legislation for our own State.

Resolved, That this G. D., with a view to that result, recommend the holding of public meetings, by the friends of Tempe rance wherever practicable, between this and the reassembling of the Legislature. mainly for the discussion of the Maine Law, and ascertaining the public sentiment in relation to the same, and that the results in whatever way obtained be properly certified and transmitted to the Legislature. "Resolved. That we will not cease our

endeavors, to procure an enactment substantially like the Maine Law, until success shall crown our efforts, or death shall "Recoired, That when we shall be so

happy as to procure such Legislation for our own State, we pledge ourselves to do

of this great work we myite the co-operation and assistance of every friend of Temperance.

Resolved, That realizing the mighty afluence of the Press in moulding popuar sentiment, we rejoice in the success of the Organ of Temperance Reform, and been twenty three years in the armies of ommend it to the patronage and support of the Order, and of the temperance com-THOS. H. CUMMINGS, )

E. R. JEWETT, J. R. WILLIAMS.

Or The Democratic National Convention, for the nomination of candidates for President and Vice President of the United States, assembled in Baltimore on Tuesday last. It seems to be generally admitted that Gen. Cass will be laid upon the shelf. The principal competitors, are Douglass, of Illinois, and Buchanan, of Pennsylvania; but Buchanan has decidedly the advantage. Who will be the lucky man, is hard to tell at this writing. ribly agitated. "The preservation of the glorious Union," and the peace, happiness and prosperity of thirty millions free people, depend upon the nominations of the Whig and Democratic parties.

"Like a bound boy at a wedding," we have nothing to say. The world will Organ, will consult their own interests by per, is going the rounds, without any degree of moral force which will secure the Union will be just as secure, no matpaternity. We hope that we will not only the enactment but the stern and ter who are the candidates of the contend-

> The Choral Advocate, for May, Hon. Isaac H. Tongy has been elected said by their petitions, the public mind set to music; words by C. M. Cady, Ma is fully prepared for this great movement; sic by George F. Root.

The editor of the Gospel Banner, Authree towns in Maine this past winter, specimen of the amatory style, but for an and has sat at the firesides of friends, in important deficiency. There are no our Order has to a great extent passed seventy-five of these towns, and may be rhymes in it, which are as important to his last paper:-

vont thanks to God we say, that in more than three-quarters in the cases the Maine people. In a few towns the rummies have prevailed. Among them, we are sorry to see Bridgton, reported in the Temperance Watchman.

Never did a law work so well as the Maine Law-it is a self working machine -it does its own work almost without I would that my pen were dipped in of fostering these organizations. We should recommend that the G. S. be inMassachusetts brethern be discouraged, the wings of an angel, and mended from as if it would not be enforced there. If might expect to paint the burning brightenacted it will certainly, and with ease, ness of that flame which thy thrilling

be executed.

peal the laws against counterfeiting or that fanned, with the wing of perfume murder. We are about ready to say, now the gable end of the new-born Paradise all the rest of New England, you may teeth are snow-flakes, set in a Verbe travel from one end of it to the other, see the like? Thanks to John Hubbard innocence, apple-butter of perfection the people who sustain them.

The other day there was a horse race such people as many of them, heretofore, and taverns, and in a condition too, that might show their familiarity with spirits; our esteemed brother, Thos. H. Cum- doubt; we know that upon the attainment might show their familiarity with spirits; of this great end—the consummation of bot, it was remarkable, how orderly our streets were-no clusters of people around any grog-shop-indeed not an intoxicated man was seen for the day-all were so- Massachusetts Life Boat, that he has con-

Say not, "I will sell by the large quantity-I have no tipplers about me, and therefore am not guilty." You are the of a representative body, that it must chief man in this business-the others have the sanction of the people, and that are only subalterns. You are a poisoner the popular will would not be ascergeneral .- Wilber Fisk, D. D.

You create paupers and lodge them in men to crime, then arraign them at the order to the complete triumph of the Tem- the heart; with the other attempt to as-

> and penitentiaries, with victims loathsome and burdensome to the community. ride. You are engaged in a business which is compelling your fellow citizens to pay taxes to support the victims of your employment. You are filling up the abodes of wretchedness and guilt, and then asking your fellow citizens to pay enormous taxes to support it .- Rev. A. Barnes,

Whether you will hear or whether you will forbear, I shall not cease to remonstrate; and when I can do no more to reclaim you, I will sit down at your gate and cry, Murder! Munder! Morder!-H. Humphrey, D. D.

If men engage in this destructive traffic, if they will stoop to disgrace their all in our power to secure its rigid executhem no longer have the law as a pillow, Resolved, That in the accomplishment nor quiet conscience by the opiate of a license.-Hon. T. Frelinghwysen,

# A Temperance Man,

in Alabama, Col. Lehmanousky, who had Editor." Napoleon Bonaparte, addressed the meeting. He cose towards the audience, tall, Com, health in his face, and said: "You see to young men :- If therefore, you wish before you a man of seventy years old. I have fought 200 battles, have fourteen days on horse flesh, with the bark of trees for my bread, snow and ice for my drink. the canopy of heaven for my covering without stockings or shoes on my feet, and only a few few rags for my clothing. In the deserts of Egypt, I have marched for days with a burning sun upon my naked head, feet blistered in the scorching sand, and with eyes, nostrils and mouth filled with dust, and with a thirst so tormenting that I tore open the veins of my arms and sucked my own blood! Do you ask how could I survive all these horrors? I answer that, next to the kind nent benevolent objects of the day for providence of God, I owe my preserva- the relief of the down-trodden female tion, my health and vigor, to this fact, race, we perceive a call in the New York that, I never drank a drop of spirituous ii- papers for the formation of a society for quors in my life; and" he continued, the amelioration of the condition of women Baron Larry, Chief of the Medical with snoring husbands. Staff of the French army, has stated it as

The following extract from the Coshgusta, Me., has been in one hundred and octon Republican, would be a first rate supposed to know something of the work- such efforts, as a view of water to a landings of the "Maine Law." He says in scape. If we can trust our memory as to the chime of some verses, read many a "Thus far, at the spring elections, rum, long year ago, in the novel of Cherubina.

> If White Sea, Red Sea, Black Sea ran, One tide of ink to Ispahan ; If Holland old, and Holland new One wondrous sheet of paper grew : If all the goese in Lincoln fens Produced spontaneous well made pens; All were too mean to speak thy worth Or set one simple dimple forth. CUPID'S DAY, 1852.

Most Transcendent and Charming Miss: eloquence has enkindled. It is the most popular law ever enacted moonlight of sentiment-soft-soap of conn Maine; you would no more get our first stirring of an infant's dream; thy people to repeal it, than you could to restep as light as the sylvan-footed zephyr there is not a grog-shop in the State of thine eyes are two brilliants stolen from Maine! Think of that—all the world—
the seraph's; thy lips are vivid rose-buds
moistened by the honey-dew of affection in this great State of Maine, as large as thy words are like drops of amber; thy bed.

and crosswise every where, and not find distilled essence of harshorn, sour-krout an open grog-shop or rum tavem! What of my hopes, apple-sauce of my thoughts a change? Did our blessed earth ever buttermilk-catsup of my fancy, tiger of perance zeal even in the most remote and Neal Dow, and the legislature, and log-wood of melody-thou art the julip of my dreams, ginger-pop of my waking visions, and cherry-bounce of my recol lections; thou art as harmless as a striped on our river here. It drew 2000 people hyena, spotted as the leopard, or a into town from all the region around, and greased streak of lightning, churned to consistency in the milky-way; thou art would, before the day closed, have been elephant, melodious as a lion. Oh! as innocent as a tiger, handsome as an found thick about the shops, and stores onion of my soul, pickled-pumpkins, preserved crabs of the garden of Smith's sland, where thy desperate lover dwells! From yours, &c.,

THE LIQUOR BILL SIGNED .- It will be seen by the Governo'rs message, says the very same bill, except the clause referring the question to the people, which he refused to sign two days ago, on the frivolous pretence that a measure of this sort could not rest solely on the mere action tained by means of an open ballot. Now it seems, he deems it proper to sign the your alms-houses-convicts, and send bill without even a reference of the law hem to your penitentiaries. You seduce to the people. His Excellency does not pretend to have altered his own mind on bar of Justice, immure them in prison. the subject; but consents to sign the bill gent that he should. .The plain English suage the pain it causes — Dr. T. Sewall. of which we presume is, that he found You are filling your alms-houses, jails, his veto had raised a storm about him which he had not courage to mount and

#### Cats without Tails. A correspondent of the London Liter-

ary World, who signed himself Homo non caudatus, commences a learned dissertation with the following paragraph:-"You will concede, doubtless, Mr. Editor, the general proposition that birds have wings, cats have tails, and men have no tails; but you are not, perhaps, aware, Mr. Editor, that there are birds without wings, cats without tails, and you will perhaps grant that it is not a very illogical inference that there may be men with tails. There is a variety of cats peculiar to the Isle of Man, well known to naturalists that have no tails. A friend of mine, a distinguished naturalist, had such a cat, which died, I believe of a surfit; and he has now the skeleton in his museum, and it has no At a temperance meeting recently held more tail than I suppose you have, Mr.

WATER DRINKING,-Professor Silliman closed a recent lecture in Washington, erect, and vigorous, with the glow of by giving the following sensible advice for a clear mind, strong muscles, and quiet nerves, and long life and power wounds on my body, have lived thirty prolonged into old age, permit me to say, although I am not giving a temperance lecture, avoid all drinks but water, and mild infusions of that fluid, shun tobacco and opium and everything else that disturbs the normal state of the system; rely upon nutricious food and mild diluent drinks, of which water is the basis, and you will need nothing beyond these things except rest, and the due moral regulation of all your powers, to give you long, happy, and useful lives and a serene evening at the close.

PHILASTHROPIC.-Among the promi-

GOLD DUST .- The official documents a fact, that the 6000 survivors who safely show that during the year 1851 there returned from Egypt were all men who was deposited in the various mints of the abstained from the use of ardent spirits." United States \$57,203,755 worth of gold Oct Van Wagner, with his big tent, is dust. The amount will likely be much in New York City.